MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Money and Alumni

Page Two

VOL. XLIX | MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 4, 1954 | NO. 15

Columbus Boychoir School To Perform Sunday, Feb. 7

The Columbus Boychoir School of Princeton, New Jersey, will present a concert on February 7 at 8:15 in the high school gym as the third program of the College Concert-Lecture Series.

The school was founded at Columbus, Ohio, in 1940 by Herbert Huffman who still directs the choir. It combines musical training with a fully accredited academic education for boys from 9 to 14 years of age. In 1950, the school was moved from Columbus to Princeton where it has been affiliated with the Westminster Choir College. Over 70 students from all over the United States and Canada are now enrolled in the school.

Open to all boys, regardless of religious and social background, the school requires exceptional innate musical ability, beauty of voice, above average scholarship, and good character of its students. Normal grade school curriculum is followed with intellectual and physical training, covering grades four to nine with one major difference: music is the chief subject, requiring two hours of rehearsal daily.

The Boychoir has performed on many radio broadcasts and major television shows and has won high acclaim for its performances at Carnegie Hall and with the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestra.

Under Huffman's direction, the concert choir has developed a wide repertoire ranging from Palestrina to Gershwin, from Tyrolean folk songs to Negro spirituals, from Latin motets to boogie woogie, to appeal to all lovers of choral music.

While on concert tour each season the boys continue their school routine in their "Schoolhouse on Wheels", a bus equipped with desks and a piano for rehearsals.

During the summer the boys attend camp at the Chautauqua Institute, center of art and culture in western New York State. There they continue their musical training while enjoying the advantages f camp recreational activities as well as the musical program offered at Chautauqua, including operas, symphony concerts, and recitals by famous stars. Talented boys from throughout the country are invited for the session.

Tickets for admission to the concert will be available at the door. College students will be admitted by identification card.

Included in the program to be presented at Middlebury will be a one act opera by Joseph Haydn entitled "The Apothecary". Also scheduled are "Ave Maria", "The Echo", "Deaf Old Woman", and "Medley

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Tyler, first speaker announced for the 1954 Conference, is the political director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Conference Picks Tyler To Speak

The 1954 Middlebury Conference, in discussion of this year's topic, "National Security and Individual Freedom: An American Conflict?" is posing separate questions to its two panels. These are, "What limitation of group freedom is necessary to national security?" and "What limitation of individual freedom is necessary to national security."

One of the speakers who will attempt to answer the first question is Mr. Gus Tyler, political director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and writer and commentator. He will talk on the specific topic of labor's attitude towards management as a group. A businessman will deal with the reverse subject, management's attitude towards labor as a group.

An extremely active labor leader, Mr. Tyler has been noticeable for his liberal endeavors. At present he is vice-chairman of the Trades Union Council of the Liberal Party; city and state board member of the Americans for Democratic Action; and a member of the American's Veterans' Committee. He is also an accomplished speaker and writer and now serves as a radio commentator on the New York station

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Combo Ticket Price Listed

Prices for the Carnival Combo Tickets have been announced by Evan Andersen '54 and Marguerite Brown '54, co-chairmen of the 1954 Winter Carnival. The following is a break-down of Carnival prices.

Gate Prices

Ice Show	$1.00
Klondike Rush	1.25
Lunch at Snow Bowl	.65
Ski Events:	
Thursday	.50
Friday	.75
Saturday	1.50
TOTAL	$5.65

Prices on Combo For Non-Mountain Club Members

Ice Show	$ .95
Klondike Rush	1.15
Ski Events	1.80
Lunch at Snow Bowl	.65
TOTAL	$4.55

Prices On Combo For Mountain Club Members

Ice Show	$ .85
Klondike Rush	1.00
Ski Events	1.30
Lunch at Snow Bowl	.65
TOTAL	$3.80

The co-chairmen point out that anyone who shows his or her Mountain Club ticket when buying a Combo ticket can save $1.85, while even a non-member can save $1.10. These prices are as low as possible while permitting the Carnival Committee to cover expenses.

Other advantages are that the possessor of a Combo ticket avoids the crowd at the ticket window, and has an attractive souvenir of Carnival weekend.

Sorority Rushing Starts This Week With Open Houses

The complete rushing schedule for 1954 was announced this week by Susan Lackey '54, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Rushing began last Monday evening with a reception given by the Council in Pearson's living room. At that time Miss Lackey explained the Middlebury system to freshmen and transfer students. Women going through rushing also had the opportunity to talk with members of the Council about the program.

Open houses began last evening, and will continue until tomorrow. Each rushee visits the rooms of each sorority for approximately half an hour.

First parties began February 11. The schedule is as follows: Thursday, February 11, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi; Friday, Feb. 12, Sigma Kappa and Delta Delta Delta; Monday, Feb. 15, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta.

These parties are informal, with each sorority centering its party around a theme. Rushees will spend one hour at each sorority. Dress will be informal.

On Feb. 16 Elizabeth Kelly,Dean of Women, and two members of Mortar Board, Jean-Marie McKenna '54 and Lois Wanstall '54, will discuss sororities with rushees. That evening women going through rushing will sign up for the three second parties they would like to attend. This signing up will not be in preferential order, and will take place in Munroe Hall between 7 and 8 p.m.

Second parties will begin March 1. The schedule is: Monday, March 1, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wednesday, March 3, Alpha Xi Delta; Thursday, March 4, Kappa Delta; Friday, March 5, Pi Beta Phi; Monday, March 8, Sigma Kappa, Wednesday, March 10, Delta Delta Delta; These parties will take place from 8 to 9 p. m. and will be dressy.

A Pan-Hellenic forum for rushees will be held on March 11 at 4:45 p.m. At this time rushees will be able to ask any final questions they may have about the rushing program. Also on March 11 rushees will sign, in preferential order, for the three sororities they wish to join.

Bids will be issued on March 14, and pledging will take place that afternoon.

Miss Lackey stated that she and members of the Council will be glad to answer questions at any time.

C A To Sponsor Talk On Drinking

John Pasciutti, Vermont supervisor of alcohol education, will speak on the subject "College Life in a Drinking Culture" in the South Lounge of the Student Union Building at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 9.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, the talk will follow the regular vespers service in the Chapel. Nicholas Miller '54, vice president of the Christian Association, in announcing the meeting said that it would be open to everyone.

A Mortar Board-Waubanakee Coffee Hour will be held in the South Lounge of the Student Union this Friday at 4:30 p.m. The economics and biology departments will be special guests.

Spivak To Provide Music For Carnival

Charlie Spivak and his soft trumpet will provide the music for this year's Carnival Ball.

Del Mar Combo Also To Perform

Charlie Spivak, "the man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world", and his orchestra will provide the dance music at Carnival Ball, Friday, February 19. Aside from featuring Jack Dailey, baritone, and possibly two other song stylists, the orchestra has within it one of the country's top Dixieland bands.

Entertainment during several intermissions will be furnished by Bobby Del Mar's five piece rhythm combo from Holyoke, Massachusetts. This band will play specialty numbers such as the bunny hop, rhumba, and other requests.

Spivac ranks among the Kings in the entertainment world, his orchestra voted by "Downbeat Magazine" as the nations top sweet band. He specializes in soft dance numbers.

Early in his career Spivak played with such band leaders as the Dorsey brothers and Ray Noble. Rated for many years as the most sought after free lance trumpeter in the country, he was encouraged by Glenn Miller to form his own band. Spivak has a long list of personal appearances and recordings in addition to two movies, "Pin-Up Girl" by Twentieth-Century Fox and "Follow The Girls" by Universal.

Rounding out the dance program will be the Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth. The group performed last year at Carnival and was so well received that they were asked to return.

The combo was organized at Dartmouth in 1919. It is composed entirely of undergraduates at the college and has played at the Copley Plaza, Boston; the Lake Placid Club, and numerous men's and women's colleges in the East.

Wright Made IFC Prexy

Allan Wright '55, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council by its members in a meeting held recently.

Other officers elected were Harold Higgins '55, vice president, and Dudley Samoiloff '56, secretary-treasurer.

Wright, chaplain and vice president, of Alpha Tau Omega, has had three years of IFC. This year he was organizer and co-ordinator of the annual Help Week program. Besides being active in IFC, Wright has held many other extra-curricular posts. Presently, he is the co-ordinator of all the Carnival committees. He headed the Men's Assembly Fire Arms Committee last fall, is a consulting engineer on WRMC, and an assistant instructor in his major study, psychology.

Wright, whose incumbancy began at the last IFC meeting, plans to institute a constitution review committee immediately as part of a re-evaluation of the Middlebury IFC program. Planning to emphasize the public relations power of the organization, Wright wishes to enlarge the Help Week community projects. The purpose of this is to make the IFC more of a service organization. Intending no reflection on the previous administration, Wright felt the community project could be successfully expanded.

Among the problems confronting the IFC now are the police and ticket system for Carnival and the planning of fraternity rushing for next year. Higgins, as vice president, is automatic chairman of the Rushing Planning Committee.

The question of second semester rushing will probably be studied again this year due to its narrow defeat last year.

Smith To Teach Biology Courses

Dr. Harry Smith will be lecturer in biology for second semester, replacing Harold Hitchcock, associate professor of biology, who has been granted a leave to study in Germany.

Dr. Smith received his BS, MS, and Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. He was a 1951-52 Fulbright research scholar in Mandalay. During World War II, he worked on malaria control.

Assemblies Study Possible Merger

A joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Assemblies held on January 13 was presided over by James Hunt '54 and Lois Robinson '54. Hunt called the meeting to order. A discussion of business followed the reading of the minutes.

Joan Cramp '54 explained the work of the committee for investigating the possibility of joining the two student governments. The plan as it exists in very preliminary form suggests a joint, or executive body to the assembly composed of heads of campus organizations and other delegates from the Assemblies. This executive group would better correlate campus efficiency. There appeared in discussion to be several different approaches to the problem which must be fused before the committee can offer anything definite to the Assemblies.

Robert Wiley '55 read a report of the new Concessions Committee. Wiley emphasized the need for such a committee to mitigate confusion in administration offices and to provide some definite method of selecting undergraduate students for jobs.

Lois Wanstall '54 brought to the floor a discussion on Mortar Board-Waubanakee coffee hours, asking for suggestions on how to get more students out on Friday afternoons.

Money And Alumni

Money may be the root of all evil, but it is also a solution to the major problems which now face the college. The situation became particularly acute when the Playhouse burned during Christmas vacation. The pressing need for a new theater has been placed at the top of the building schedule beside the much overdue addition to the library. A new Student Union is fast becoming an expected improvement for obvious reasons and class room space has reached an absolute minimum. Aside from the physical plant, more instructors are needed and salaries should be raised, not only to compensate those already here, but also to attract superior young men to the faculty. A final consideration should be the million and one little expense saving moves which the business office seems to feel necessary. This attitude ranks as the number one source of irritation and complaints among the student body. Middlebury has miraculously managed to get by so far and keep a high reputation in educational circles, but someday soon the college will find that it cannot function in this manner and remain in the class with other small liberal arts colleges in New England.

While few colleges are entirely without financial troubles, Middlebury seems to be unique in one rather unfortunate respect. Most institutions are able to depend strongly on their alumni for financial support. Such has not been the case here with last year's alumni fund netting a miserable $22,000 for scholarships. The fact that this is so leads to an appraisal of what the college is doing through the alumni office.

One feels that the man in charge is given almost an impossible task because he not only is alumni director, but also director of admissions for men. While the position of alumni director is of more immediate concern here, it is known that Middlebury loses some of its best applicants when this situation might be changed if prospective students could be shown more personal attention. The alumni situation is even more pressing if the college is to overcome the financial difficulties looming just ahead.

Due to time limitations, the alumni director can now attend only alumni dinners. Now there are roughly two types of alumni: those who go to alumni dinners and those who don't. In the case of Middlebury, the don't's seem to heavily outweigh the do's; yet, it is the people who have either lost contact with or interest in the college who must be brought back into the fold before Middlebury can expect any strong, united alumni backing. Again personal contact is the best and really the only way that it can be accomplished and that is a full full-time job.

The advisablity of a combined admissions and alumni office should be looked into carefully. More personnel seems to be the best solution. It might cost the college a little more now for executive salaries, but it is an investment which should pay for itself. A well-paid alumni director should mean a stronger alumni and more funds for the college. The present plan of the trustees to consider a long term fund raising project is commendable, but it is still a temporary thing. Some permanent change is necessary to strengthen the alumni so that the college will benefit. The addition of new blood in the alumni office may not be the whole answer to the financial problem, but it might very well be the key.

The CAMPUS is very eager to receive any suggestions or ideas from alumni and the student body. The problem is an immense one which the college must face and the solution should be of importance to both graduates of Middlebury and the undergraduate body.

Sorority Rushing

This week marks the beginning of rushing for 146 freshman women and 10 transfer students. These women must begin to make up their minds as to whether or not they wish to become part of the Middlebury sorority system. If they decide to join, they must select the right group.

The decision is an important one, and should be carefully considered. Rushees should keep in mind that Middlebury groups are not like sororities on other campuses. They do not have houses, Pan-Hellenic spirit is excellent, and there is no cut-throat competition among them. Sororities here are not a do-or-die matter. Many outstanding women do not belong to them; many do. There is absolutely no social stigma attached to being a neutral at Middlebury.

Sorority women here are justly proud of their groups. Fine results have been achieved through sorority social service groups and cultural programs have enriched the sorority system. However, it is possible to participate in the same sort of activities without joining a sorority. Extracurricular activities are broad enough at Middlebury to provide neutral women with many of the same opportunities open to sorority girls.

The arguments for both sides are equal, making the decision whether or not to go sorority an individual one. Each rushee must make up her own mind. Here are our suggestions for the best approach to rushing.

First, make your own decision. This cannot be stressed too much. Do not worry about what the girl across the hall, or your roommate, or the people on your corridor are going to do. Remember that you may not be happy with what satisfies them. Think ahead, and ask yourself whether you will be content in a particular group three or four years from now.

Secondly, don't be afraid to ask questions. One of the main duties of the Pan-Hellenic Council is to see the freshmen and transfers safely through rushing; to see that they completely understand the system and the way it works. If you have any questons whatsoever, no matter how minor they may seem, go to the president or members of the Council or to your junior counselors. They will be only to glad to explain things to you.

If each rushee will keep these suggestions in mind she should be able to make an intelligent and satisfying decision. Such a decision will be of benefit to the individual and, if she decides to join a sorority, to her group

M. K.

Yoo Wan Yung, Eleven Year Old Korean, Is Middlebury Students' New Foster Son

By Priscilla Noble

Yoo Wan Yung is eleven. This year he will go to school for the first time.

Yoo Wan Yung is a Korean boy who has been "adopted" by the Undergraduate Associations at Middlebury through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. For several years the Associations have been supporting a French boy, Jean Pierre Acher. Now, Jean Pierre no longer needs the help of Foster Parents, and Middlebury has been assigned Yoo Wan Yung as a replacement.

Yoo Wan Yung is one of five children. He has two older brothers and a younger brother, as well as a little sister who is now four. His father was an office clerk with the Republic of Korea government. At the time war broke out, the whole family had just moved to Seoul. As the Communist armies retreated through Seoul, Yoo Wan Yung's father, Yoo Hung Jai, was kidnapped. He has not ben heard of since.

Seoul Captured

Then when the United Nations armies took Seoul, Yoo Wan Yung's oldest brother was drafted, so that another source of support for the family was taken away. At the time of the United Nations' retreat from Seoul, the family followed the army south to Pusan on the southern tip of Korea. Here, in the midst of a great many homeless people, all seeking jobs, Yoo Wan Yung's mother got a job as a janitress in an orphanage. She does not earn enough from this work to support her children and Foster Parents' Plan has offered to help provide for Yoo Wan Yung.

The boy's greatest desire is to become an aviator. He will be placed in a class at school which will help him make up for the time he has lost because of the war. Then with this basic learning, he will have a much better chance of achieving his goal.

Korean schools are divided into three groups much like those in our own system. The Primary school, with six grades, comes first. It is followed by Middle school, which has three grades and is much like our junior high school. Then come three more years in High School.

Yoo Wan Yung, eleven year old Korean, was recently adopted as a foster child by the Undergraduate Assemblies.

Education

Yoo Wan Yung is lucky to be able to go to school. Korean elementary school education is supposed to be free, but teachers' salaries are so low that the parents of the students must help them financially so that they have even a bare living. As a result many children in the war-torn country cannot afford to go to school at all.

In Yoo Wan Yung's name, the first word, Yoo is his family name. So his father was Yoo Hung Jai. The second and third names are the given names. Each of the brothers in a family customarily has the same first or second given name. As a result of all this similarity, a Korean is never called by any one or two of his names, but always by all three. So Middlebury's foster child would never be called "Wan" or "Yung" by his friends, but always Yoo Wan Yung.

Foster Parents

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., has been in operation since 1937. It has offices in Belgium, England, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, and Italy, as well as those offices in South Korea, the United States, and Canada. The organization is supported by many prominent Americans, among them Herbert Hoover and Helen Hayes. Many college and high school groups have taken children, as well as many fraternity and sorority chapters.

At Middlebury, each Undergraduate Association contributes $90 each year to the support of the foster child. An additional $10 is given by each group at Christmas time.

Letter

To The Editor:

After the fourteen-inch snow fall which blanketed our campus during the past two days we feel very fortunate in having such beautiful surroundings. Early this morning our campus was truly the winter wonderland so often admired. But what has happened now? The black soot from the college heating plant has transformed our winter wonderland into a drab grey, characteristic of an industrial area.

The particles escaping from the flue of the college heating plant are destructive to vegetation and dangerous to the health of the college community, as well as making an eyesore of the campus. It seems to us that this situation could be remedied without great expense.

We feel that the answer to the problem lies in the installation of a Cottrell Precipitator or some similar device. This precipitator almost completely coagulates and collects the harmful particles. By this process a nuisance has been eliminated and the efficiency of the heating plant can be improved.

We do not profess to be experts in the field of colloidal suspensions and have received all information from outside sources. Any further information can be secured from the Western Precipitation Company, Los Angeles, California.

It is our hope that the college will see fit to alleviate this unsightly condition in the near future.

Edward Schwerdtle, '56
David Troast, '56

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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News In Paragraphs

Married were David Clemens, '53, and Carol Jennings, '53.

Patrick McKegney, '54, and Cathleen Collins, '54, were married at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Middlebury January 29.

Recently pinned were: James Hunt, '54, to Cynthia Holt, '56; Lyman Allen, '53, to Nancy Clemens, '56; and Charles Hart, '55, to Dorothy Kimball, '54.

Radcliffe College is offering a six-week course in Publishing Procedures next summer. The course is designed to bridge the gap between a liberal arts education and actual working experience with a book or magazine publisher.

Two national full-tuition scholarships are being offered to college senior girls by the Katherine Gibbs School. Winners are chosen on the basis of academic record, personal character qualifications, and potentialities for success in business. Further information may be obtained from the Katherine Gibbs School, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

An examination for the purpose of selecting an Inspector of Customs in Vermont has just been published. The work is concerned with the enforcement of laws governing the importation or exportation of merchandise. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Regional Director, First U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass.

Elmira College is sponsoring a magazine designed for and written by college students. Entries for the "Collegiate Magazine" including criticisms of art and literature, and original essays, short stories, and poetry, and features on outstanding college events, personalities, and travel should be sent to Box 273, Elmira College, Elmira, New York, before March 1, 1954.

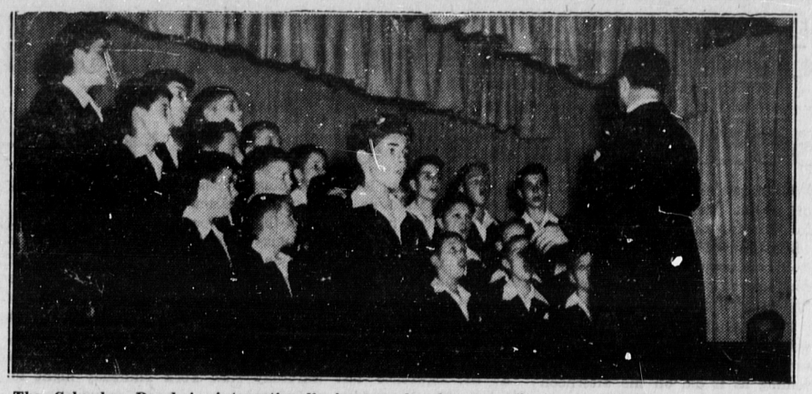
The Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the faculty of Stanford University are sponsoring a bilingaul summer school in Guadalajara, Mexico, from June 27 to August 7, 1954. Information concerning courses and tuition may be obtained from Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

The Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris is open to qualified men and women students recommended by their college or university who have had two years of college French or its equivalent. Students accepted will be conducted on two tours before and after studying in Paris, and will have three weeks to travel on their own before returning to this country. Interested students should apply before March 15 to Mr. Anderson, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale University.

Professional ski instruction will be available to all students for the remainder of the winter it was announced Thursday by the Middlebury College Snow Bowl Club, Inc. The Snow Bowl Club, a non-profit organization founded in 1950 to promote winter sports, formerly staged the Vermont Open Jumping Meets.

The Club has made arrangements with Erwin Muhlbauer, ace German skier, to conduct a school on campus and at the Snow Bowl. Instructions are available immediately.

Monday through Friday mornings from 8:00 to 9:00 and from 9:00 to 10:00 Muhlbauer will give group lessons on Chapel Hill. Every afternoon of the week he will conduct a group lesson from 2:00 to 3:00 at the Snow Bowl. At all other hours he will make appointments for private lessons. Rates are $1.00 per hour for group lessons, $4.00 per hour for private instructions. Skiers may join the group without previous appointments. Those seeking individual lessons may contact Muhlbauer by telephone at Middlebury 381 evenings or 119.



The Columbus Boychoir, internationally known choral group, will sing for Middlebury audiences Sunday evening as the third presentation of this year's Concert-Lecture Series.

Boychoir

(Continued from Page 1)

of American Show Tunes".

Another section will be devoted to Robert Schumann. Numbers to be sung "Romance in F Sharp" and "Intermezzo and Finale from Carnival Pranks in Vienna."

The evening will be opened with several shorter numbers by Handl, Lotti, de Vittoria, and Pergolesi.

Stratton Clarifies Artificial Ice Story

President Samuel Stratton clarified the artificial ice situation slightly this week with some additional material to the original story. The contributions which they now have are sufficient to cover the cost of several types of ice units which have been suggested, but there are other estimates which exceed the funds now on hand.

At the present time, the college needs an engineering survey of the Field House to determine exactly which type would be best for the Middlebury athletic program. This survey should be started shortly. All artificial ice units are tailor made to fit with conditions available, each one being different.

The possibility of the rink for next year is high according to President Stratton. When Dartmouth built their rink, work was begun shortly after commencement in June and the project was ready for use in November.

Trustees Study Plant Expansion

A trustee committee to study the possibility of a long range development fund for expansion of physical facilities was appointed at the last meeting of the Board in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Demands for a new playhouse became critical after the December fire and an addition to the library has long been on the agenda. Also mentioned in connection with expansion were new classroom facilities and other smaller projects.

If the development fund were initiated, it would probably be a ten year drive. It would differ slightly from a specific need fund in that the aim would be in time-duration rather than money.

Tyler

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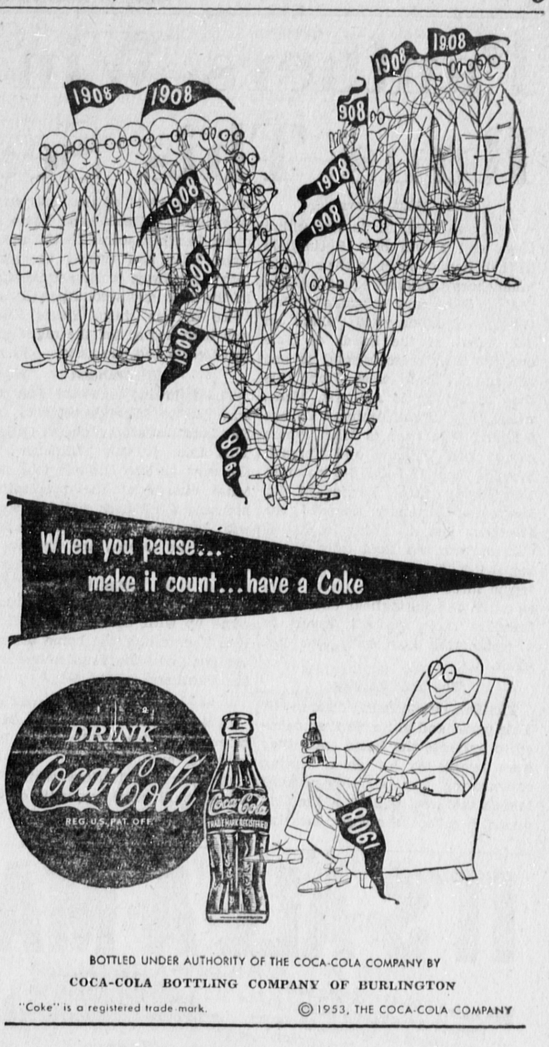
WEVD. and as a contributor to such magazines as the "New Republic" and the "New Leader." As an educator, he teaches at the New School and the Barmore School and is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Formerly, Mr. Tyler was the educational director of Local 91 of the ILGWU, a member of the National Planning Committee of the AVC, and an instructor at Princeton, University of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania State College, New York University, City College of New York, and Rutgers. He has been both a writer and commentator for radio stations WJZ, WRDR-RM, and WLIB.



Let's All Cheer For The Team

THE BIG PAY-OFF

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 6, we'll place on sale our entire stock of Men's Clothing, furnishings and shoes. Twenty five to fifty percent off on Smart Men's wear. It's really going to be the Big Pay-Off.

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Here's only a few of our outstanding values

$55.00 Imported gray flannel Suits	NOW	$43.95
14.00 White Buck Shoes (genuine Buckskin)	NOW	10.95
2.50 and 3.00 silk rep Ties regimental stripes,	NOW ONLY	1.65
9.50 and 10.50 Pull-over wool Sweaters,	NOW	6.95
17.50 Winter Jackets with fur collar,	NOW	9.95
37.50 Men's two suiter Cases all leather	NOW	26.50
All odd Trousers, NOW 6.95 8.95 10.95 12.95		
10.50 all wool turtle neck Sweaters,	NOW	6.95

18.00 Corduroy Sport Coats, NOW 8.95
12.50 Botany wool Shirts, NOW ONLY 7.95
2.00 Cotton turtle neck Sweaters, NOW 1.25
1.00 Cotton argyles Socks, NOW .59
1.00 fine quality T Shirts, NOW .69

50.00 Storm Coats with fur collar, NOW 29.50
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Panthers Win 3; Lose To Yale, St. L

Runs This Season's Record To 4 - 4

By Walt Mears

With two losses in Boston behind them and a win over Springfield in their home opener to their credit, Middlebury's hockey squad opened their mid-semester schedule at New Haven on January 13, where an 8-2 defeat at the hands of Yale brought their season's total to one win against three losses. From Yale they moved up to Amherst, Mass., where they topped Amherst College 5-1, and then back to Midd, where games with Williams and Norwich brought them 13-1 and 6-3 victories. The highly rated Larries of St. Lawrence University upended the Panthers last Saturday night at Canton with the final tally standing at 8-3. Thus, Midd came out on top in three of the five games played since the Springfield encounter, bringing their season's record to a respectable four won, four lost mark.

The Yale Bulldog

The Panthers couldn't click in the Yale game, and although they seemed to outskate the home team they were unable to hit on a scoring combination. George Carey notched Midd's first goal at 2:15 of the first period, but that was it for the visitors until 13:06 of the last stanza when Ron O'Keefe sent home the other Panther score. In the meantime, Yale had turned the game into a runaway, scoring three times in the first and second periods and twice in the third. Yale's Kilrea was high scorer for the night with three goals and one assist.

At Amherst

The following night the Panthers travelled to Massachusetts to face the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. This time it was Middlebury all the way, as Ron O'Keefe took personal charge of the proceedings, notching a hat trick and then some, with one goal in the first period, two in the second, and another in the third. Mac Binning's second period tally completed the Midd scoring picture, while Pete Cooney came up with three assists. Midd's Ken Farrar held the home team to one goal, and the game ended with the Panthers on top 5-1.

On Home Ice

Back on their home rink, Midd came up against Williams on January 16, and walked all over the visitors, scoring 13 times while Williams could come up with only a single tally. Ron O'Keefe, Doug Binning, and Bernie Bouvier pulled off a hat trick apiece to account for nine of the Middlebury goals, while Sam Patch, Mac Binning, Rollie Schopp, and Pete Cooney each scored one to bring the total to thirteen.

The Middlebury-Norwich game served to take a little of the tenseness off the academic situation, coming as it did on the afternoon of the one day break between classes and exams. The weather threatened to rule out this welcome relief, but when game time came the Field House ice, although somewhat slushy, was servicable. The game was close throughout the first period, with Mac Binning and Don Menard notching one goal apiece, but later in the encounter Midd began to pull ahead, and the final outcome was another win for the Panthers, their third in a row. In the second period, after being banished for two minutes on a charging penalty, a short session of jawing with the referee caused Doug Binning to receive a ten minute misconduct sentence, and in the third period, as a result of the puck being handled in the Middlebury crease, Norwich was awarded a penalty shot; but the temporary loss of Binning didn't hurt Midd as much as it might have, and he returned to the ice to resume his usual spark plugging role without Norwich having tallied; goalie Ken Farrar turned aside the penalty shot, and Middlebury overcame these and other bad breaks to come out on top 6-3.

Tri-State Trouble

At St. Lawrence last Saturday night the Panthers came up against one of the top teams in the East, and the pre-game odds seemed to hold fairly true. This first Panther Tri State League game was won by the Larries 8-3, but there's another game with St. Lawrence coming up on February 15, this time with Midd playing host, and the Panthers may prove somewhat more difficult to beat on their home ice. Rollie Schopp scored one at St. Lawrence, and Ron O'Keefe notched two, but it was the Larries all the way in this one as they scored four times in the opening frame and notched two more in each of the succeeding stanzas, winning 8-3.

Thus the Panthers now have three wins in as many games on home ice, and one win against four losses on the road, adding up to a health four-four record for the season.

Everyone interested in hockey at Midd was happy and relieved to learn that scoring ace Ron O'Keefe has decided against transferring and will remain with the Panthers. Canada's loss is again Middlebury's gain.

Middlebury will travel to Potsdam, New York Thursday night to play their second League game of the season, this time against Clarkson.

The next home game will be played against AIC next Saturday night, and on Monday night they will meet RPI at the Field House in their first home Tri-State League encounter.

Cooney's Quiz

My scramble name is:

Nongigsunadlib

Although hindered by senility, a speech impediment, and a "Jeckyl-Hyde" personality, I still loom an outside favorite to waltz at the Carnival Ball this month. When not directing new patterns of play at Memorial Field House, I can be found alone in my room sipping tea and conversing with the walls. Worn out from 7 semesters of extra-curricula participation, I intend to foresake the mask and mitt this spring in favor of the cool sands of Dunmore. **WHO AM I?**

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

He didn't like the pretty hat
That I had set my heart on;
No argument on Luckies, though—
We buy them by the carton!
Georgia Lee Herring
Colorado A. & M.
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.
The college survey plainly shows
How smart we students are—
We've chosen Lucky Strikes again,
The smoothest smoke by far!
William Hanlon
Holy Cross College
You may be from a northern state;
You may be from Kentucky;
But, nation-wide, here's one good tip:
Be Happy and Go Lucky!
Gwendolyn N. Jenkins
Fisk University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies *to all other brands!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

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MARIUS GORING in So Little Time

Starring Maria Schell and Marius Goring
Plus
The Musical With Everything!
"MY HEART GOES CRAZY"
IN COLOR BY Technicolor
Distributed thru United Artists

SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 7-9
Direct from State Theater, NYC
VICTOR MATURE
MARI BLANCHARD
THE VEILS OF BAGDAD
TECHNICOLOR

WED.-THURS. FEB. 10-11
QUO LAUGHTER!
O.K. NERO!
An MGM American Language Hit

It is Lavish with Laughs and Luscious with Lovelies
Starring - Silvana Pampanini

COMING Feb. 21, 22, 23
The Man Who Changed The World!
Martin Luther

Ask your minister for the special church discount offer. A saving of 20% on each adult ticket.

Quintet Wins 1; Loses 3; Record 5 - 7

By Ernie Lorch

After a series of three setbacks in Vermont competition the Middlebury Panthers finally returned to winning ways with a fine 70-68 win over the Larries of St. Lawrence University.

Last Saturday evening the Lupienmen travelled to Canton, N. Y., to face a strong and much improved St. Lawrence Five. During the first half of the play the Midd-Men poured on the pressure and took that invisible top of the basket that had bothered them for so long. Al "Sonny" Dennis, Mr. Old Reliable, for the Panther cause had his best half of the season pouring through 21 points on driving lay-ups and numerous sets from the deep corners. Cy Andfindson, replacing the injured Roger Colton in the line up, scored 14 points during the course of the game and aided the Midd cause immeasurably by contributing some of the needed rebound strength. The score at the end of the first 30 minutes of play was 36 Middlebury and 28 St. Lawrence.

As the second half began the Larries switched to a zone defense in an attempt to tie up the high scoring Dennis. This try was quickly thwarted as Sykes, Perkins and Hunt scored vital field goals from outside. Returning to their original man to man in the final quarter, the St. Lawrence five caught fire as forward Jim Fryer scored the bulk of his 11 field goals. At the 13 minute mark of the final period the Larrie drive finally reached its peak as they broke into the lead for the only time in the contest 62-61. Here Dennis again took charge and poured six quick points through the hoop to give the visiting Panthers a fine 70-68 win. This victory it is hoped by all is the start of better times for the Middlebury Five.

Two weeks ago, the Panthers attempted to gain the state basketball championship, playing three of its six conference games. All these contests had negative results as Middlebury was walloped by UVM by 15 points and by St. Michaels by 8. The team looked anything but inspiring in these two tilts as Sonny Dennis was kept below his customary twenty point average. Moving to Norwich University, the Panthers gave the Cadets one of their worst scares of the season as they played inspired ball against this undefeated quintet. Continually driving against the famous Norwich all court press, the Panthers pulled within one point of a tie with less than two minutes to go. Norwich, however, playing possession ball, gained those all important two point fouls and pulled away to a 75-70 win. The account that the formerly listless Panthers gave of themselves at Northfield gave some indication to the result which followed last Saturday against St. Lawrence.

The next home game for the Panthers is on Saturday night as part of a hockey-basketball twin-bill. The opponents will be a Trinity College five which a Middlebury team has never defeated. Trinity won from Tufts in overtime while the Panthers lost to the Jumbo's. Both clubs were soundly drubbed by a classy Williams Five. Although rated a strong choice it is not an unlikely situation than an upset could be in the making.

On the Saturday night when the Middlebury basketball team takes on St. Mikes five, radio stations will be on hand to broadcast the encounter. They are: WCAX, WJOY, WDEV, WROW, and Middlebury's own WRMC.

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For spare time work. Junior or sophomore wanted to act as campus agent for popular line of beer mugs and party favors. Write

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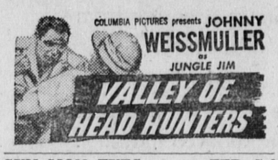
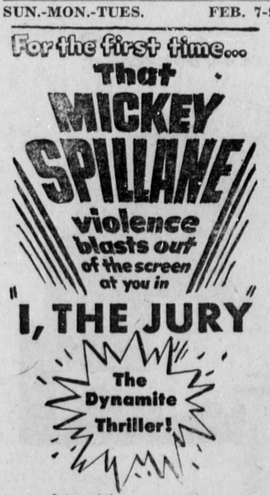
THEATER - MIDD. VT.
SAT. AND SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 6:30
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7
MAT. SAT. AT 1:30

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 5-6



SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 7-9



WED.-THURS. FEB. 10-11

3-D
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Vociphonic sound
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THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
WIG & PEN'S CARNIVAL PRODUCTION
FEBRUARY 17-18

You'll enjoy Mad River Glen, even if you've never skied before. You'll find it fun to learn at our Ski School, on the open slope or on the easier, broad trails. For the competitor, there is expert coaching, and the Fall-line, Chute and Grand Canyon trails. And, for all, our fine mile-long chair lift, rope tow, solar shelter — and real hospitality. Write for folder with housing list.

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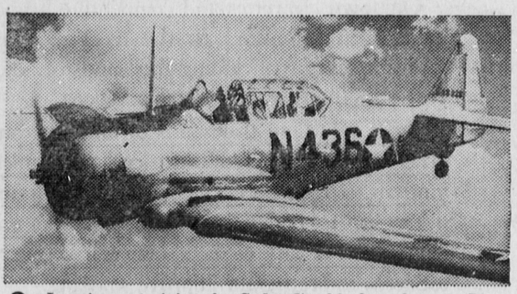
IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND

1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.

College Men!
Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR!

2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.

4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.

5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over $5,000 a year.

● For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

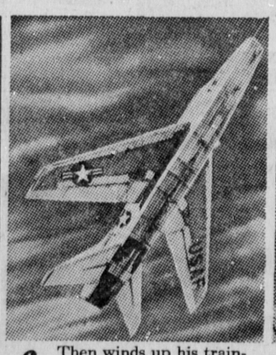
The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes *jet aces*. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to *you* for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over $5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very *best* in the flying profession.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.

7. He's *tested* those silver wings . . . And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.

U.S. AIR FORCE

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Activities Studied In "News Letter"

The January issue of the Middlebury College "News Letter" was published last week and copies have been sent to all alumni. Included in the issue is a discussion of extra-curricular activities at the college. The article, written by John von Hartz '55 discusses the differences between "activities sought" and "activities awarded".

Another feature of the "News Letter" is an account of the new program for advanced standing recently adopted by the college. Professor John Bowker, dean of the faculty, explains the program thoroughly including the background of the project and what it will mean to Middlebury.

A third story is a report from the Association of American Universities. The account, entitled "Fidelity To Freedom" deals with the rights and responsibilities of colleges, universities, and their faculties.

Copies of the issue are available at the library. Other copies may be found at fraternity houses and the women's dormitories.

Dr. Jurji To Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. Edward J. Jurji will speak this Sunday afternoon, February 7 at Mead Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Jurji was a member of the East panel last year at the Eleventh Annual Middlebury Conference.

He was born in Latakia, Syria in 1907 and came to the United States in 1933. He has been connected with Princeton University as a lecturer from 1947 to 1952 and is now serving as associate professor in Islamics and Comparative Religion at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Attendance will be required for freshmen and sophomores.

Air Guard To Be Explained On Feb. 9

The Air Guard service will be discussed and explained by Major Robert Goyette, Operations Officer of the Vermont Air National Guard, at Gifford lounge on February 9th at 7:00 p.m.

Major Goyette has made it clear that it is not his purpose to recruit prospective guardsmen away from college. He has pointed out that the provisions of Public Law 51 provide for a strong reserve force by allowing young men the opportunity of serving their entire eight year obligation in the National Guard.

The Air Guard requires attendance at two, two hour Monday evening training periods, and one, all day Sunday period each month. In addition, Guardsmen must attend a fifteen day training period each summer. All these are paid drill periods.

ROTC members may also become Guard members during the first two years of their ROTC training. All those facing a service obligation are invited to hear Major Goyette.

A poem entitled "Newest, Gayest" by Elizabeth Kenney '56 has been published in the February issue of "Seventeen" magazine.

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EUROPE, 60 Days, $490 (all expense incl. steamer)
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STUDY Special Groups
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Early American GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
Wood works with stenciled wood dial, circa 1800. Pine case, 7 ft. high, bonnet type head with glass door, weight movement, strikes on hour, excellent working condition. Will make nice present for someone. Price $150.
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SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON all New! ICE FOLLIES OF 1954
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3 TRIPS DAILY
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SHOW TICKETS $3.25
HOTEL ROOMS (LAURENTIEN)
Single $6.50 — Double $9.50
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